ANOTHER HOSPITAL

Work to Start on the St. Nicholas, Near West 143th St., Early in Year.

cupy a unique place. Application for a charter has been made to the State Board of Charities and it is expected that actual work will begin early in the coming year,

The hospital will occupy an attractive elte in Edgecombe and St. Nicholas avenues, near West 148th street. The east

bers of a New York family which has suffered from faulty diagnoses in a numbers of cases of illness. In accordance with their wish a special feature is to be made of the diagnosis depart-ment, which will be designed to give accurate and painstaking laboratory, X-ray and other special examinations prior to the admission of patients.

\$10,000 Starts Fund.

Revelations made in the charities investigation a few months ago were an-elier factor suggesting the establish-ment of a hospital to be conducted on new lines. Members of this family. whose names are withhel for the pres-ent at their own request, donated the site and have made the largest individual contribution, \$10,000. A large part of the necessary building fund has al-ready been subscribed, and it is hoped that the entire amount will be in hand

that the entire amount will be in hand within gixty days.

The president of the incorporating board of directors is Stephen Birch, president of the Kennecott Copper Company. Other incorporating directors are Frank L. Clark, James H. Raiph and Henry Fietcher, together with the physicians and surgeons in charge of the medical organization. The president of the Washington Heights Taxpayers Association and the vices of the Church of the Fletcher, together with the physicians and surgeons in charge of the medical organization. The president of the Washington Heights Taxpayers Association and the vicar of the Church of the Intercession are to be ex-office members. Numerous civic organizations interested in the improvement of the It is rumored that United States At and C. It is numerous. Mr. Morris said that each of the nations involved in the European war will order to spend the holidays with his come out of the present cataclysm with a more powerful national sense than will resume private practice, joining the law firm of O'Gorman, Battle & Vanbers.

in this or any other department of the 8t. Nicholas Hospital will receive a ser-vice card entitling him to a free medical

The plans and general aims of ege of Surgeons for approval. The hosoltal will be the first in the city to come the general educational board does in the y of standardizing medical colleges

throughout the country.

The first building will be erected as a unit, with accommodations for sixty patients. The building will be five stories high and fireproof. The site is sufficiently large to permit of the addition of other similar buildings as the

Twenty beds will be of the ward type wholly or in great part free, and the others of the semi-private and private room type. The ward and semi-private beds will be arranged on the new cubicle plan, making them practically of the private room type.

WILL RUN BIGGEST HOTEL.

E. M. Statler Buys Interest in Pennsylvania Structure Here.

E. M Statler, president of the Hotels Statler Company, is coming to New York to operate the largest hotel in the world, the new Hotel Pennsylvania, which is being erected on the cast side ing, but the police are trying to find Seventh avenue from Thirty-second \$30,000 worth of jewelry owned by the Thirty-third street, directly oppo-firm, which when last seen was in a the Pennsylvania Station. Franklin grip in Zuock's possession. J. Matchette, lessee of the property, an-J. Matchette, lessee of the property, and nounced yesterday that Mr. Statler has purchased a controlling interest in the lease. Mr. Statler conducts hotels in Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit and has stores on Fifth avenue; then Childs told terest in the Pennsylvania.

Plans for the erection of the first sec-

tion of the hotel have been changed to include a greater number of rooms than a first intended. The hotel is to be divided into four great wings, three of the leather bag contained forty-five which will be put up at this time, giving a total capacity of 2,200 rooms, or 200 cases, twenty-six gold cigarette cases, more than in any hotel in existence.

VAULT DOOR WEIGHS 40 TONS.

Guaranty Trust Co. Has One of the

Strongest in the World. One of the largest and strongest bank vaults in the world will be put into op-cration to-morrow. It is in the new 1 fth avenue office of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, on the agt corner of Forty-third street, sults in the Morgan and Guaranty lealldings down town are the only

PRISONER BREAKS DOWN

Bows Head and Weeps When News Reaches Him in

Charles H. (Oliver Osborne) Wax wept yesterday upon reading in a letter DIAGNOSIS A FEATURE written to him by his aged mother in MORRIS HITS LOCALISM Gloversville, N. Y., that his sister Hazel had died. It was the first word that Plan Conceived by Family
Which Suffered From Faulty
Preliminary Examination.

New York is to have a new hospital.

the St. Nicholas, which promises to occurve a unique place. Application for a

States Attorney.

Mr. Wood and Post Office Inspector Swain were casually waiting for Wax to finish his letter when to their as-tonishment he pillowed his head in his arms on the prosecutor's desk and sobbed like a child. With the tears front will command an unobstructed view of Colonial Park, while the west front will overlook St. Nicholas avenue, which in that neighborhood is parked for a considerable distance.

The project was conceived by members of a New York family which has been a childhood, he said, but he had lost track of her after leaving home. The last thing he had heard of her was that she was singing in a church choir in Glovers-ville.

"I was glad to hear that," said Wax, "for I was very proud of her and wanted to see her succeed in her musical am-b..lons."

ROGER WOOD QUITS AS U. S. PROSECUTOR

Rumors Heard That Federal Attorney Marshall Also

Roger B. Wood, head of the criminal di-vision of the Federal attorney's office, has sent his resignation to Attorney-General Gregory. Although the resigna-land O. L. Dommerich. tion is dated to take effect January 1.

washington Heights Taxpayers to ton and the vicer of the Church of the Intercession are to be ex-officio members. Numerous civic organizations interested in the improvement of the heights section and a number of clergymen are active in promoting the project. The medical division will be under the immediate direction of Dr. Harbotte, and the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and to the Monteful College, visiting physician to the City Hospital and Lieutenant-Colonel in charge of the medical department of the National Guard of New York.

Burgeons in Charge.

Dr. Seth M. Milliken and Dr. John J. Moorhead will be in charge of the medical branch, Dr. Milliken is secreaary of the surgicular section of the Academy of Medicine, visiting surgeon to Elievue Hospital Dr. Moor, who prosecuted Lieut. Robert had been considered with the latter in his alleged bomb plots.

The navy fares almost as badly, said Mr. Morris, because of the system; the country's lack of a coherent foreign policy; the dangers due to the Monte College. Mr. Marshall may appoint Assistant United States Attorney John C. Scharge of the Mr. Marshall may appoint Assistant United States Att

vice caid entitling him to a free medical examination twice a year or oftener. By this pian it is hoped to encourage of the Supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the patients to submit to physical examinations at regular intervals.

Believing there is a great need in this city for adequate hospital care for reasonable fees the projectors are determined to provide exceptional medical submit to physical examination of the submit to provide instanced the variegated of the Supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the meeting of the board of directors will be diversified interests of the States: the lower made temporary directors:

Elizabeth N. Bliss and Lizzie P. Bliss.

28 East Thirty-seventh street; Cornelius these things are to be regulated, he working hours for labor, &c. If the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. The first annual control of the railroads as proof of the supreme Court. ley Hills, Nassau county, L. I.; Albert J. Milbank of Huntington, L. I., and William B. Markell of Montelair, N. J. The objects of the organization are stated as follows:

"To further secular and religious edu-cation among all classes; to care for the sick, the aged and disabled; to minister to the needs of the poor; to improve the physical, mental and moral condition of hands humanity and generally to advance chartitable and benevolent objects; to give aid others and assistance to such individuals, cor. He spoke of the possibility of the coun-porations, associations or institutions as try joining a world alliance after the are now, or may hereafter be, engaged present war, and said: in furthering the purposes above named.

tation is to acquire real estate and other property that may be necessary.

\$30,000 JEWELRY MISSING. Police Send Out General Alarm for Arrest of Engraver.

Police Headquarters sent out a general alarm yesterday calling for the arnotels rest of Frederick Zuock, an engraver, New who was employed by Woods & Chatel-

Zuock was detailed Friday to accom-Zuock to go to Black, Starr & Frost's, Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street.

and wait for him. When Childs got there Zuock had not

gold match boxes, one gold and platinum boxes and three gold boxes,

CLUB WOMEN START BOOM.

Committee Urges Election of Mrs. Hastings as Head of Federation. More than a score of club women have

organized a permanent committee to campaign for the election of Mrs. Hark-Hastings as president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Hastings was the organizer of both the New York State and the city

Airs. Hastings was the order to the commissioner of this vault weighs tons. It is so accurately federation, and is president of the cover that it can be swing a hand's pressure. The fithe vault is not on the beginned to the commissioner of the plants at one side. This and charitable organizations, the affectable organizations.

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N. Y. SOON WILL HAVE 'OLIVER'S' SISTER DEAD, GARRISON FROWNS ON WORLD ALLIANCE

Tells Lawyers Club This Country Would Be a Party to Every Petty Quarrel.

Says States Regard Central Government Merely as a Source for Money.

Harsh words for those who believe that the civil war welded all the States delivered it to Wax when the latter was brought down from his cell to the Federal Building for another conference with Roger B. Wood, Assistant United Club yesterday by Robert C. Morris, vice-president of the club.

Mr. Morris painted the United States as a collection of ill assorted parishes, a combination of various jangling races, each regarding the central Government merely as a fountain head for such sums of money as can be extracted from it; as a country of piffling patriotism, even in the display of which each section tries to make money out of the central Gov-ernment.

"Our greatest need at this critical time is the American citizen," he said, "the man whose civilian sense spans a continent and whose loyalty comprehends not only his own city and his own State but, above them all, that country which we call the United States of America."

Answered by Mr. Garrison. Mr. Morris's bitter arraignment of localism and of the Federal Government (although not particularly of the pres-ent Administration, except to show the rend) was answered in part by Lindley M. Garrison, formerly Secretary of War, who said the national Government had been forced to exercise functions not originally intended for it.

Among those present, besides members of the Lawyers Club, were members of Has Resigned.

the Bar Association, the County Lawyers Association and editors and others prominent in public life. Some of them were Edward M. Cullen, A. C. Hillegas, William Allen Butler, Henry A. Gilder-

The diagnosis department will be directed by a paid physician, who will devote his entire time to that work. The ophysician selected for this work is now physician selected by a paid physician, who will devote the contented by the paid physician, who will be directed by a paid physician, who will devote the contented by the paid physician selected by a paid physician, who will devote the content of the paid physician selected by a paid physician will be directed by a paid physician selected for this work is now physician selected the Needy.

The certificate of incorporation of the "Cornelius N. Bliss Memorial Fund" was our Monroe Doctrine?"

tional Government?

Warns Against Alliances.

Mr. Garrison said it never had been in tended that the Federal Government should be saddled with control of the individual, but that powers and functions were being put into the Government's hands because of the cry for efficiency and because duty is being dodged by

He spoke of the possibility of the coun

or either of them, and to establish, pro- force a party to every quarrel the wide note, maintain and endow, in whole or part, any such corporations, associations or institutions." world over. Is it not inevitable that instance of pursuing her natural development along lines expressive of her innate To promote these purposes the organi-ation is to acquire real estate and verted therefrom and plunged into alien ther property that may be necessary. matters utterly foreign to her real concern and her best and vital interests'

"A self respecting nation walking the path of rectitude, strictly attending to its own affairs, seeking no offence and giving none, seems to me to be better serv-ing the interests of mankind than could possibly be done by voluntarily crossing the path of every other nation in the world, pledged to feel offence where none was intended, and taking up the quarrels of others in which it can have no proper

AIR LINE TO CHICAGO.

Ruth Law to Establish Aeroplane Express Service.

Within a month Ruth Law will have brand new aeroplane, larger, safer and than the dinky little thing she sailed here from Chicago in, and after that any New Yorker who wants really to hasten to Chicago to dodge a sub-pena, attend a ball, take a flier in wheat or do any of the things possible Chlcago may make his arrangements

with her. Twice as fast as a railroad train Ruth will take him there for a fee that will have as many noughts for a tail as a slow freight engine has cars. On Tuesday she is going to Buffalo to draw up plans for her new machine, in con-sultation with the engineers of the Curtiss Aeroplane Company.

The new plane will be large enough to arry a ten hours fuel supply besides Miss Law and one or two passengers. Its speed will be 100 miles an hour at

ROUNDS UP FACTORY SMOKERS. Adamson's Visit to 557 Buildings





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Journeying to the Southland or Staying in Town Magys is Ready with the New Fashions

ROM the cold winds of the North one is suddenly | transplanted to an atmosphere of sun and flowers —here the heavy garb of Winter is laid aside for the more lightsome garments that Dame Fashion has

Gown, square neck,

open, flowing sleeves;

Inserts of silk braided Georgette Crepe. \$84.75

designed for Southern wear, forerunners of the Spring mode. How her moods change is evidenced in this advance display of Suits, Coats, Frocks, Blouses and Skirts—of which the following is a brief synopsis.

The New Frocks

follow the straight lines of the present season. Fashion favors the "chemise" gown, belted loosely at the waistline. Among the new arrivals is a white Georgette Crepe frock elaborately embroidered with silk soutache braid: three-quarter sleeves slashed from elbow to wrist; full skirt over satin drop. \$139.00 \$139.00 White Crepe Meteor

A Gown of Dove Gray Georgette Crepe is trimmed with broad bands and Insertions of silver lace. \$84.75

Taupe Georgette Crepe Frock, over terra cotta satin is beautifully em-broidered with silk sou-tache braid. \$109.00

Georgette Crepe Gowns in chemise style, hand-somely trimmed with bands of real filet lace. \$124.00 and \$149.00 Plainly Tailored White Serge Dresses, \$24.74. Embroidered in self or contrasting colors, \$34.74.

Distinctive Coats

Smart models suitable for outdoor sports, motoring and dress wear: many new fabrics represented, including Shantung Weave Silks, Wool Velours, Velour Checks, etc.; variety of light and dark colors. Prices range from \$26.75 up to \$149.00. MONTE Third Floor.

Bathing Suits

Overdress Suit, of black and gold striped silk jer-sey. Riding breeches ef-fect of black taffeta silk jersey cuffs. Buttoned on shoulders. \$16.49 \$16.49

Slip-on Suit, of wool jersey in dull gold or other high colors; simple box-pleated model with buttoned tabs on shoulders. shoulders. California Swimming Suit, of fancy knitted worsted.

pointed bottom; large check trimming on knickers skirt, armholes and neck. Fancy buttons. \$8.49 MOTOS Third Floor.

Just a Glimpse of the New Millinery

N former days, advance Spring styles were created for Southern wear exclusively-but to-day, smartly dressed women wear these new chapeaux right here in New York. Of course we have not as yet a large showing-but our very choice collection includes

Hats in Satin and Straw combinations and Hats of the various Sport types



The first group contains Chapeaux for afternoon and evening wear: black, navy, brown or gray effects in combinations of satin with straw; a charming assortment of "turned-up-infront" styles and other original ideas. The hat illustrated is one of this group, made of straw and satin. Price, \$14.89

The second group presents some very attractive models for sport wear—light colored

sport wear—light colored straws, fancy silks in the new designs, plainly trimmed, but possessing a degree of smartness that it is difficult to describe. Prices range from \$6.89 to \$16.89

The New Suits

are shown in various fabrics, including Shantung weave silk, Tricotine, Serge, sport silk, Wool and Silk Jersey; the styles are in simple, tailored effects; skirts are narrower, some with peg tops, sleeves fit snugly, coats hip or knee length, pockets large and numerous, collars are crushed, cape, should be called a sile.

And the Colors defy description:
gorgeous golds, brick reds, Chinese
blues, purples, greens—beautiful
combinations of two or three colors

The Designs are truly wonderful;
geometric figures, cubist and futurist ideas, sport patterns and Bayadere effects; in every case the dethat remind one of a rainbow. Women's Suits range in price from Third Floor.

dere effects; in every case the de-sign is extremely large and striking. \$38.75 to \$73.75

Misses' Suits & Coats

Decidedly chic are the pockets and belts, which make each garment entirely individual. The designs and fabrics are thoroughly captivating.

Misses' Suits of Sport silk (similar to pongee). Empire box coat, finger tip length; army blue or gold trimmed with contrasting stripes; shawl collar and pointed border of the stripes; broad, folded girdle ending in loose sash tied at the side; skirt a full, shirred model banded with the stripes. Suit lined with silk. \$59.75 Misses' Coats of light weight velour in gold or green: cut extremely full, deep sailor collar

Misses' Frocks

It's pure delight to unpack the boxes with their summery contents of sheer voiles, snowy white satin and serge, and cool linens; frocks that speak of breezy freedom in their straight and youthful lines.

Princess model of all white satin and serge. Long waist of white sat-in, embroidered in white silk and trimmed with white buttons. Full side pleated skirt and sash of serge. Collar of satin bound with serge. \$28.75 French Voile Dress
Skirt made with inverted box pleats forming panel front and back; blouse with large square collar, button trimmed; vestee of white net. Rose, light gray, blue, white. \$12.74

French Linen Coat Dress in charming sport style: coat has very large pockets: pearl buttons down front: collar and cuffs hand embroidered in white silk. Oyster white, rose, blue or leather. \$14.74 white, rose, blue or leather. MOT/2 - Third Floor, 35th St.

Blouses of Unusual Style

Shantung Weave Silk in Light Colorings, made on Russian lines, panel of Paisley embroidery, which is continued on the collar and deep cuffs; ball buttons and loops of self

Printed Georgette Crepe Blouses in vivid two tone block designs; vestee, sailor collar (may be worn high or low) and cuffs

Imported Hand-made Veile Blouses, in pastel colorings with Blouses, in pastel colorings with collars and cuffs of white; many tucks and handdrawn work. \$9.49 Imported White Handkerchief Linen Blouse, collar, cuffs and front embellished with handdrawn

Same model trimmed with hand made Filet. \$16.74 \$16.74 ____ Dates Third Floor.

Separate Skirts with Blouses

will play a prominent part in the feminine wardrobe. Some of the new Skirts are of Carnival Faille, Shantung weave silk, Sport Tussah, silk Jersey, plaids, enormous checks and flamels. Flaring, kilted, side pleated or knite pleated, flowing panels or pannier effects mark them as de-cidedly new. Pockets, broad girdles and Toreador sashes add to their smartness. A handsome skirt of white Taffeta embroidered in colors has a hand-bag to match. range from \$9.74 up to \$33.75. Motors Third Floor.

Parasols

for Sunny Lands Made in Japan. Parasols of Shantung silk, embroidered with ponger silk, in odd design, such as the Oriental dragon or unique convention alized patterns. Some are lined with silk of contrasting colors with contrasting borders Handles of teakwood or other native Japanese woods, adjustable to fit in . \$4.96 to \$10.89 Alerora - Main Floor.

35th St., B'way.

Advance Showing for Spring, 1917

Introducing new ideas in Sport Silks -striking designs in vivid tones; Printed Georgette Crepes and Voiles, Pompadour Taffetas in Bayadere effects.

35 to 40 inches wide. \$2.49 to \$3.49 yd.

Merond Boor, 35th Mt.



Girls. Boys of Young Men Will Need New Clothing 66 JOT OME again!"-boys and girls from boarding schools, young men and women from "prep" schools and colleges! In the midst of the good fun of the Christmas holidays comes thought of the wardrobe which is somewhat depleted from the strenuous wear of the last semester and needs replenishing for the coming term. There's

For the Boys

just everything you need—and you pay less at Mary's.

Suits of navy serges or Suits of novelty mixunfinished worsteds:
pinch-back models:
patch pockets, belted the pockets belted the pock effects. Sizes 7 to 18 portation. Sizes 8 to 16 years, \$7.49 to \$14.74 years, \$7.49 to \$15.74 Overcoats. Excellent Model of "warmth without weight" Irish fleece in green heather or Oxford gray; new pinch-back style with large convertible ollar. Body lining of worsted and yoke Venetian.

Other serviceable overcoats. \$9.74 to \$18.74 Mackinaws. Large over- Raincoats. Tan bomplaid effects of green, bazine, gray, tan or brown, maroon or navy. Norfolk or plain, double Scotch mixtures. Con-Con- vertible collars, etc. Abvertible or shawl collars. solutely waterproof. \$6.49 to \$10.74 \$4.89, \$6.49, \$8.94

Many Second Floor, 34th St., Rear. Boys' Furnishings

Sweatere—all wool; shaker or jumbo knit; shawl or Byron collars. Red. gray, maroon or heather mixtures. \$1.98 to \$5.94 Bathrobes, warm and Shirts and Blouseswoolly: Indian, conven-tionalized or floral pat-cerized fabrics. Attracterns. \$2.24, \$3.24 tive patterns. 72c, 94c
Neckwear, a large assortment of boyish pat.
Silk Blouses, \$2.89 terns; regimental and college stripes, etc.

23c, 44c, 74c, 94c

Felt Hats—All new models. Navy, taupe, green, gray.

\$1.88 Mary's ... Second Floor, 34th St., Rear.

For the Older Boy Suits of fancy mixed cashmeres; English soft

sack models. Suits, single or double breasted models; pinch-back styles; all well tailored. \$12.75 \$12.75 Overcoats-Double-breasted ulsters with belted backs and convertible collars, gray or green over-plaid effects; worsted linings. \$14.75 Morra - Fifth Floor, Broadway.

of white silk net over flesh colored

chiffon cloth. Skirt and bodice

trimmed with bands of novelty

lace; wide crushed girdle of flesh

or peach soiree silk.

For the Girls

Dresses for classroom and frolic, coats for sunshine and rain.

Taffeta Frocks, girlish Challis Dresses. Three Burgundy. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

straight line, pleated model, attractively embroidered. Collar and delightful styles in flow-ered designs or plain Navy. Belgium blue. broidered or sport effects with pockets \$16.74 14 years. \$5.49 to \$6.74

Repp Dresses. Two smart guimpe models, one an Empire, the other a Russian style; sheer lawn mpes; touches of embroldery. Copenhagen, pink, beige. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Broadcloth Coats. Two Rainyday Outfits.

new, distinctive models | Smart English belted in shirred or belted efcoat with patch pockfects; smartly trimmed with French seal (dyed ets: convertible collar; coney) or beaver plush. tam hat to match. Bot Warmly lined and intermade of tan Bombazine tam hat to match. Both lined. Brown or green. Absolutely waterproof. 10 to 16 yrs. \$15.74 Sizes 6 to 16 years. \$3.96 Mary - Third Floor, 35th Street.

Misses' Accessories

Oil Silk Coats—full sweeping models with flap or slash pockets, convertible collars, tabs on sleeves. Misses' sizes. Maize, green, purple, brown, openhagen. Very special.

Crepe de Chine Blouse, Petticoat of wash satin, with pin tucks and hem-stitching; sailor collar. flesh, maize, peach, coral.

flesh or white; deep flounce hemstitched top maize, and bottom. Length \$2.79 or 35 inches. \$4 Negliges of silky crepe: Taffeta Petticoat, with bolero Empire model plain colored top and with tasseled angel pompadour silk flounce plain colored top and pompadour silk flounce sleeves; satin ribbon gir-dle. Rose, light blue, pink red ruffle. Length 34 or Copenhagen. \$2.89 or 35 inches.

Smock of beach cloth, coat effect; hand smocked on front and pockets; large white pique sailor collar; mannish cuffs; all around belt. Rose, Co-penhagen, white, tan. Sizes 14 to 20 years. \$3.49 AMERI Third Floor, 35th Street. -

For the Miss

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Frocks and wraps for the little teas and parties that lend school life its charm.

Party Frock-A fluffy little affair | Afternoon Dress of taffeta and | Evening Wrap of heavy rich satin Georgette crepe; close fitting Em-pire blouse of taffeta; Georgette sleeves with taffeta ruftles. Overin evening pastel shades; full flar-Ing from deep shirred yoke; huge skirt of Georgette banded with cape collar of French seal (dyed taffeta. Copenhagen, navy. black, rose, dark green. \$19.74 coney). White satin lining. Sizes 14, 16, 18 years. \$39.75 rose, dark green. 14, 16, 18 years. Motors - Third Floor, 18th Street.

ing revers: over collar of white broad cloth; sleeves tight at wrists with flaring bell cuffs; voluminous pockets, button trimmed. Lined to waist with taffeta silk. \$29.75 Other Suits and Coats of Shantung weave silk, plain colors or novelty designs. \$29.74 to \$69.75

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for the Southlands

Shoes for sport and shoes for dress,— also tan Oxfords which are destined to popularity for the coming season. White Calf High Lace Boots, plain distinctive lines; perforated around vamps and tops. Full Louis XV. heels and turned soles. 10 inches

\$7.89 from ground. White Buckskin Rubber-soled Onfords with blind eyelets, all white with white welting. \$4.96

White Buckskin Rubber-soled Shoes, all white with white welting. Soles and heels of extra good quality Brown Low-heeled Oxfords. Extremely smart model with 11/4 inch heels and light welted soles. \$5.94

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Hand Baggage that will stand the rough handling of careless porters. Fitted Suit Cases, complete with Made of long grained cowhide, leather or silk lined. \$33.75, \$48.75 and \$52.50

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Whether you go by boat or rail, you will find plenty of use for them. There will be boat trips, picnic parties, and other outings on which you will be elad to have a warm rug. All Wool Cloth Rugs, self bound, with three rows of stitch ing, in various serviceable plaids, 60x80 in. \$5.39

Reversible Traveling Rugs,

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plaid effects, some reversible, others with plain color backs to match. \$16.49 to \$29.44 = BANTO - Basement, Rear ___